

October 2

Up-in-the-Air  
Number

# Life

PRICE 10 CENTS

Vol. 74, No. 1928.

October 9, 1919

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THE FLY-BY-NIGHT



### America's Foremost Upholstery Fabric

CHASE LEATHERWOVE affords unlimited service—a tough, rich-appearing, scientifically prepared material for all kinds of upholstery purposes.

*Positively weatherproof—fast in color—can be easily cleansed with soap and water—economical.*

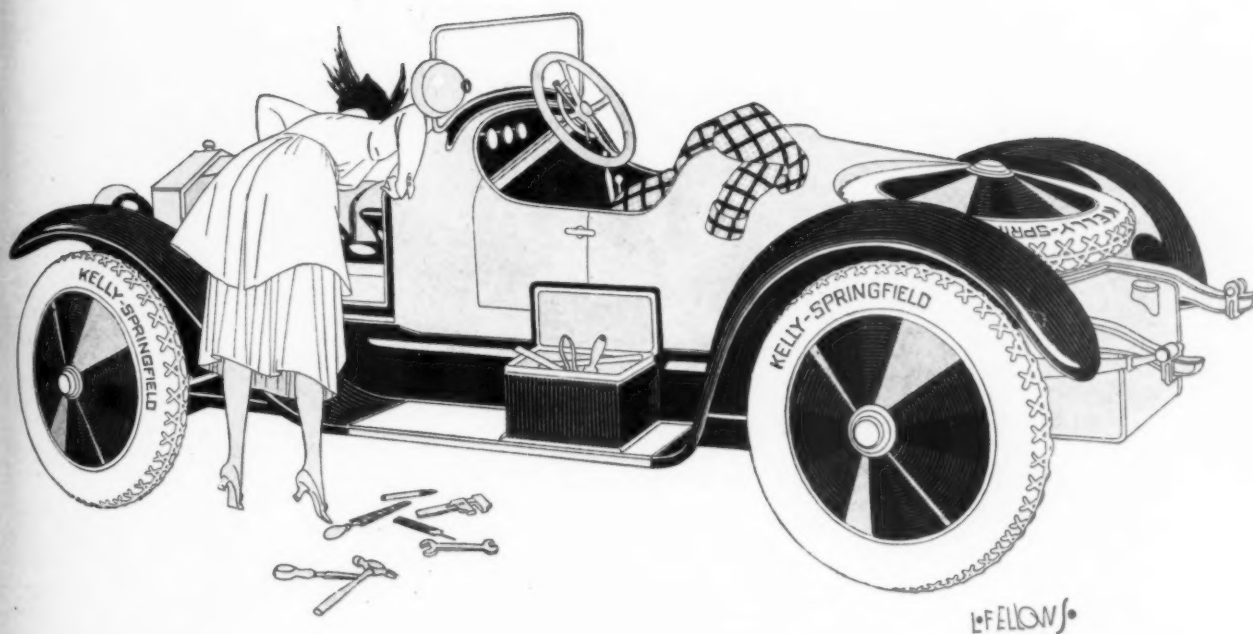
High costs and scarcity of leather need cause you no worry—CHASE LEATHERWOVE is kin to genuine leather—just as practical—equally as good looking—especially serviceable.

Many patterns and grades.

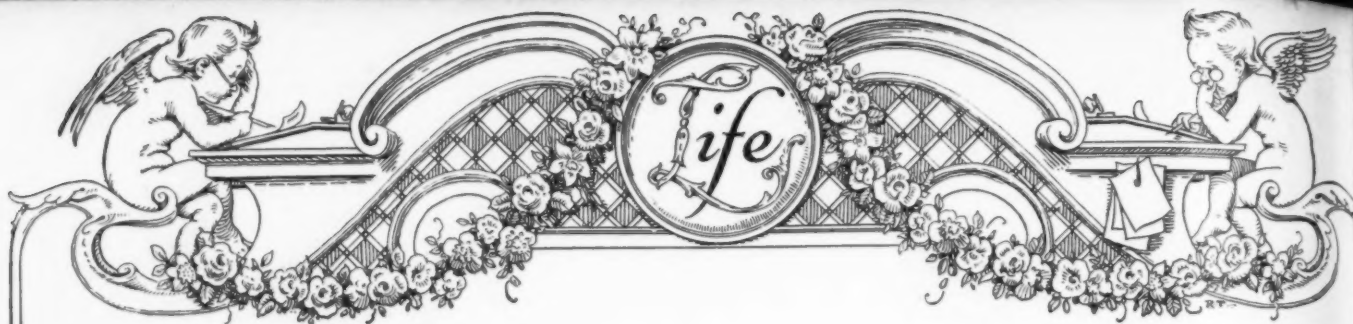
Write for Samples.

**L. C. CHASE & CO., BOSTON**

LEADERS IN MANUFACTURING SINCE 1847



"Thank goodness, I have Kelly-Springfield Tires on the car!  
At least there won't be any trouble from that source."



### *In the Next Number*

"Poor Little Soul," on the cover. It's about a dog; and you'll like him very much—especially that pathetic eye.

### *The Lady and the Doctor*

This isn't the actual title of the delightful drawing by Mr. R. M. Crosby, but it reveals certain possibilities that—

### *When a Woman Talks to Herself*

But does she? Mr. Foster Lincoln certainly seems to think so; and at any rate the six ladies in his lively half-tone are doing *something*.

### *The Employer's Brow*

Is it wrinkled these days? Well, well! Mr. De Maris's full page suggests that it may be, in certain circumstances.

### *The Story of Reginald*

And how, when he rose in the world, his prosperity did not ruin him. Pictures by Mr. Gluyas Williams.

### *How About Your Love Letters?*

How do you wish them sent in order to arrive? Mr. Burleson will never tell you, but in "O Girls!" Mr. P. D. Johnson does.

*And as for all the other gems in this number, we couldn't begin to make a list of them. But if you value shoe leather, don't spend your time walking back and forth hunting for the most profusely pictorial weekly in the world. Subscribe! Obey that insidious but profitable impulse.*

For Birthdays, Weddings and Special Occasions,

The Most Satisfactory Gift is a subscription to LIFE. It means something to look forward to—bright and amusing reading each week.

#### Special Offer

Enclosed find one Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no' subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York. 112

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)



## True Companionship

is founded on a community of tastes. *Superspun*, the supreme silk shirting, typifies the companionship of men of taste and discrimination — those who appreciate the distinctive designs and lasting qualities of Empire Loomcraft Silks. Not only for general wear at the office or club, but for sports, this silk gives greater freedom and comfort than any other material, and its durability is an economy in the long run.

**Superspun**

Formerly called  
Empire Wash Crepe

Other distinctive Empire Loomcraft silks, remarkable for quality and beauty of design, are Mellowspun\*, Shapspun\*, Guildcrepe\*, Chateau\*, Commodore Crepe\*, and Kingcloth\*. (\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

In having your shirts made to order look for the Empire Loomcraft name woven in the selvage. For those who prefer ready-to-wear shirts, a full selection may be found at the better shops. The Empire Loomcraft label is sewed in the shirt.

**Empire  
Loomcraft  
SILKS**



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



HARRY  
MORSE  
MEYERS

The stamped price is never changed; this protects the wearers against unreasonable profits and has saved them millions of dollars on their footwear.

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES**  
ARE MADE IN A WELL  
EQUIPPED FACTORY AT  
BROCKTON, MASS. BY THE  
HIGHEST PAID SKILLED  
SHOEMAKERS IN THE  
WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS  
PEGGING SHOES  
AT SEVEN YEARS  
OF AGE

**W. L. Douglas**  
"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00

You can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes, the best known shoes in the world. Sold by 106 W. L. Douglas own stores and over 9000 shoe dealers. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom guarantees the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere — they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through our own stores direct to the wearer at one profit. All middlemen's and manufacturing profits are eliminated. By this method of marketing our shoes, W. L. Douglas gives the wearer shoes at the lowest possible cost.

W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are the leaders everywhere. W. L. Douglas \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes are made throughout of the finest leather the market affords, with a style endorsed by the leaders of America's fashion centers; they combine quality, style and comfort equal to other makes selling at higher prices.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.



**CAUTION**  
Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and price stamped on the bottom

If W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be obtained in your vicinity, order direct from factory by mail. Parcel Post charges prepaid. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

*W. L. Douglas*

President W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.  
147 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

## HORSE NAILS OF QUALITY

"The Capewell" nail is praised not only at home but abroad. No poor stock is used in its manufacture. Not the cheapest nail regardless of quality but the world's best at a fair price. Capewell nails hold longest, drive easiest and are safest.

It pays horse owners to insist upon the use of "The Capewell" nail.  
**THE CAPEWELL HORSE NAIL CO., Hartford, Conn.**

## Reflections of a Bird Man

THE sporting editor of 1950 may be forced to advise his readers to spend the week-end in India, as the air routes to America are overcrowded.

A proper comprehension of Newton's law is more essential for a pilot than the ten commandments for a minister.

To the average man the talk of aviators is as unintelligible as a theological conference, but far more interesting.

Another one of the unsolvable problems to the amateur is, "How many bumps make a landing?"

Tuning up an engine often provides as much misery to the ear as tuning up a violin.

In the eyes of the pilot, the observer is only a spare part, whose sole object is to keep the draught off the pilot's back; while, from the standpoint of the observer, the pilot is an impudent chauffeur who relieves one of the tedium of operating a simple machine.

**A**NOTHER thing that we sometimes take when nobody's looking is advice.

**"Mum"**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

takes all the odor  
out of perspiration

and keeps the body sweet and clean from bath to bath.

"Mum" is quiet and gentle. Its use is a delicate habit.

"Mum"—as easy to use as to say  
25¢ at Drug and Department stores, or by mail from us, postpaid, on receipt of price.

"Mum" Mfg Co 1106 Chestnut St Philadelphia

## The Best for Repairing Glassware

Crockery, Vases, Meerschaum, Furniture, Books, Tipping Billiard Cues, etc.

**Use Major's Cement**

Rubber and leather. All three kinds, 15¢ bottle.

Dealers: Please send for special offer!



THE LAST TRAIN

## Leonard Merrick's

delightful, youth-renewing

### Conrad in Quest of His Youth

is for sale at all bookstores, \$1.75

E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

## The Mason and the Carpenter

(With Apologies to the Walrus and Lewis Carroll)

THE Mason and the Carpenter

Were walking on the sand;

They wept to see such quantities

Of work on every hand.

"If this were only stopped at once,"

They said, "it would be grand!"

"If all the unions, large and small,

Should strike for half a year,

Do you suppose," the Mason said,

"Our Cause would be made clear?"

"I think so," said the Carpenter,

And never shed a tear.

"O Workmen, come and strike with us!"

The Mason did beseech;

"What fun 'twill be to fight and break

Up everything in reach!

We'll ask for double pay, and get

A limousine for each."

The eager Workmen hurried up,

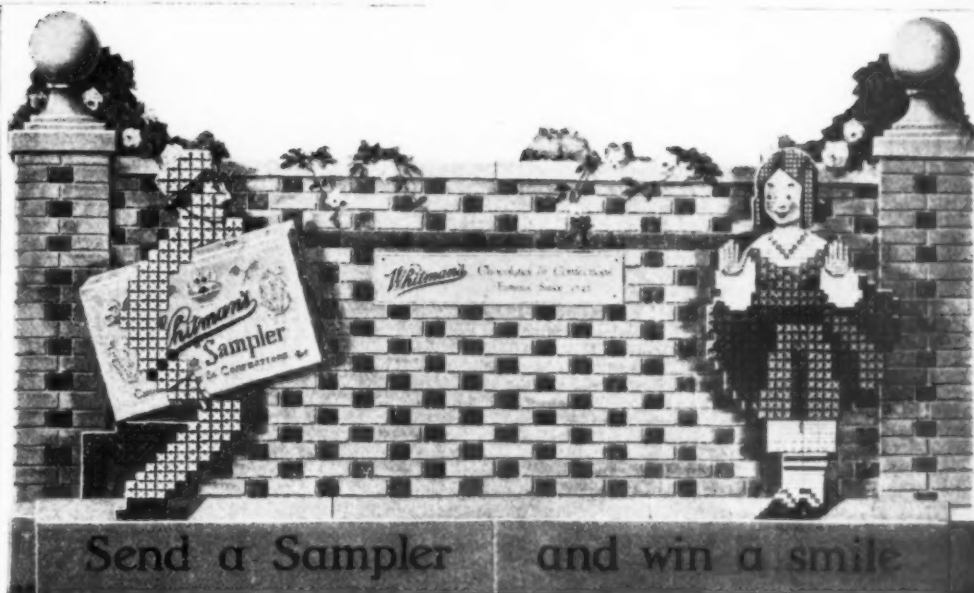
And carefully took pains

To look intelligent, the while

They heard about their gains.

But this they couldn't do, because

They hadn't any brains.



Men buy the Sampler because they want their gift to be of known excellence, protected by a trade mark that has stood for quality over three quarters of a century.

Men buy the Sampler when they buy candy to eat because in *good* chocolates and confections they find food, pleasure and a wholesome stimulant to activity.

Whitman's are sold by our agents everywhere—usually the leading druggist.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Inc., Philadelphia, U. S. A.

# Whitman's

*The National Sweets*

## Purity Cross WELSH RAREBIT

Creamy, aged, June cheese, blended and seasoned by our master chef—

*Try it on Toasted Crackers that is rich, smooth, golden, velvety, Purity Cross Welsh Rarebit!*

Perfect always—and with a flavor wonderfully delicious. Now 25c. and 45c.

Also—PURITY CROSS Chicken à la King, Creamed Spaghetti au Gratin, Creamed Fennel Haddie, Lobster Newburg, Chop Suey, and Corned Beef Hash, also Tinned Meats.

*Special Get-Acquainted Assortment Offer*

If your dealer hasn't Purity Cross Delicacies—send us his name and \$2.00—and receive 5 regular size tins assorted *perishable. Brochure free.*

PURITY CROSS MODEL KITCHEN Dept. Orange, N. J.



"The time has come," the Mason said,  
"To talk of many things—  
More pay, less work, and how to be  
In industry the kings,  
And why we ought to gather all  
The fruits our labor brings."

"O Public, dear, I weep for you;  
I deeply sympathize,"  
The Mason said, and called a strike  
Of most amazing size.  
He could not see the other side,  
Because he'd shut his eyes.

"O Workmen," said the Carpenter,  
"We've had a lot of fun!  
Let's all go back to work again:  
The victory is won!"  
But those who owned the factories  
Had shut down every one.

Donald C. Kerr.

PLENTY of members of the I-Was-with-Pershing-in-the-Philippines Veterans, but where's the League-of-Soldiers-Who-Served-Under-Colonel House?





*The Jack for Jill*

## Weed Chain-Jack

It works so easily that it's no trick at all for even the girls and children to operate it—Simply a few easy pulls on its chain lifts or lowers the heaviest car while you stand erect. Up or down—there's no labor,

*To operate* a Weed Chain-Jack it is not necessary to get down in a cramped, strained position and grovel in the mud, grease or dust under a car to work a "handle" that is apt to fly up with unpleasant results. *To lift a car* with the Weed Chain-Jack, simply give a few easy pulls on its endless chain while you stand erect—clear from springs, tire carriers and other projections. *To lower a car* pull the chain in opposite direction.

*Never gets out of order. Quickly adjusted to any required height* by lifting the screw and spinning the corrugated "collar" shown in the illustration. *Try it yourself*—you will never be satisfied with any other jack.

### 10 Days' Trial

If your dealer does not have them, send \$7.50 for any size for pleasure cars or \$15.00 for the Truck size, and we will send you one, all charges prepaid. For delivery in Canada send \$8.50 for any size for pleasure cars or \$16.00 for the Truck size. Try it 10 days, if not satisfied return it to us and we will refund your money.

#### MADE IN FOUR SIZES

SIZE	Height When Lowered	Height When Raised	Height When Raised With Aux. Step Up	Price
8 inch	8 inches	12 1-2 inches	14 1-2 inches	\$7.50
10 inch	10 inches	16 3-8 inches	17 5-8 inches	7.50
12 inch	12 inches	18 1-2 inches	No Aux. Step	15.00
12 in. Truck	12 inches	19 1-2 inches	No Aux. Step	15.00

The 8 inch and 10 inch sizes are made with an auxiliary step as illustrated. When in operative position this step adds two inches to the height of the jack.



*The Jack That Saves Your Back*

**AMERICAN  
CHAIN COMPANY, Inc.**  
Bridgeport, Connecticut.

In Canada—DOMINION CHAIN CO., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ontario.  
**LARGEST CHAIN MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD**





BINKS WISHES HIS RECEPTION BY HIS FIANCÉE'S RELATIVES WAS NOT QUITE SO ENTHUSIASTIC

## The League of Planets

**L**ITTLE comets shall remain the boy scouts of this league.

Big comets must give six million years' notice before their appearance in the sidereal system.

All sun-spots must settle their differences among themselves.

No planet is permitted to slink off into a special orbit, night or day.

Mars shall hereafter be the playground of the ghosts from other planets.

The Earth shall be held responsible for all the lunatics of the league.

All planets signatory to this covenant must demobilize their telescopes and use the regular ether-ways for all communications.

Inhabited moons shall be subject to a light assessment by their home planets, except on their dark side.

Uninhabited moons shall be the neutral ball grounds for all the planets of the sidereal system.

Eclipses must not leave their penumbras behind them.

## LIFE'S Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1918, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation thirty-two years. In that time it has expended \$174,443.17 and has given a fortnight in the country to 46,097 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Previously acknowledged .....	\$14,870.81
"A Mountaineer" .....	1.00
Octave Angelo Alvarez, Jr. ....	8.00
W. R. Harney .....	25.00
"Cottage Services, Canandaigua Lake, N. Y." .....	20.00
In memory of A. A. B. ....	8.00
Chappell & Co., Ltd., part royalty on Marching Song for America. "A. M." .....	7.00
N. B. Farwell, Lt. Com., U. S. N. "In memory of O. H. W." .....	5.00
Bertha V. Sanders .....	5.00
M. E. S. ....	16.00
"Camp Aloha," Bisby, N. Y. ....	2.50
Miss H. C. Sibley .....	5.00
R. E. T. ....	5.00
"Prudence" .....	9.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Eells. ....	8.00
From the men and boys at Camp Wyanoke .....	19.29
Fred W. Tuck .....	5.00
Lt. Horace Moss Guilbert .....	33.79

\$15,097.38

### ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS

Sweater, dresses, stockings and underclothing for girls from Mrs. O. P. Chamberlin, Lyons, N. Y.

Sweater, pants, shirtwaist and underclothing for boys from Gilbert Sayward, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass.

A box of buttons, and linen thread, with a wish that every button would be a dollar instead, from Mrs. J. Howard Howard, Ten Oak Hill Ranch, Boerne, Texas.

### For the Summers to Come

LIFE thought that with the coming of autumn its readers would have forgotten all about the summer needs of the poor children. The continued receipt of funds to establish Fresh Air Endowments shows that LIFE's generous readers appreciate that the work done by these creations is not for any one summer but for all summers, and that the endowments may be established at any time, as their benefits go on for the whole future.

In answer to inquiries, it may be well to state here that it is not necessary to send actual bonds of the issues specified. Donors who so wish may send remittances for the required amount, and LIFE will purchase the United States bonds to insure the safety of the investment.

LIFE gratefully acknowledges receipt of bonds and funds

From an anonymous donor to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 132

In Memory of THOMAS KEAGHER, who was a waif of humanity until helped to



THAT'S JIMMIE'S DAD

grow into a very promising young man, when an accident robbed him of life.

From an anonymous donor to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 133

RUTH, 1892.

From Mr. and Mrs. E. C. D. B., of Brooklyn, New York, to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 134

In Memory of M. B. D. B.

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 135

In Memory of A. D. B.

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 136

In Memory of J. Y. V. W.

Through The Bahamas-Cuba Company, Limited, of Mobile, Alabama, to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 137

In the name of C. S. REID, of Antilla, Cuba.

To establish a Fresh Air Endowment two hundred dollars in Victory notes or Liberty Loan 4½-per-cent. bonds should be sent by registered mail to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, Inc., 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City.

The income from this amount provides that every summer, in perpetuity, a poor child will be sent from the slums of New York for a fortnight's stay in the fresh air of the country. This work has now been carried on for thirty-two years, in which time more than forty thousand children have gained health and happiness from it.

A Fresh Air Endowment may bear any designation its donor chooses.

## Sick of Politicians

TO the chortle of Republican Chairman Hays, that "everywhere the people are looking to the Republican Party as the country's only means of salvation," the *World* coldly declares that it isn't so; that "this country is very sick of politicians, whatever label they wear;" that it "no longer believes in them and no longer trusts them." Both of our parties, the *World* says, are shot to pieces; "neither has the confidence of the great mass of voters, and the one hope of either of them in 1920 is that it may be accepted as a choice of evils."

These unfeeling remarks come very near to the bull's-eye, and are applicable not only to these States, but to all the rest of the world. Humanity is tired of politicians. They got it in wrong, and it is very sore, and does not like them. They have not had the goods, and humanity wants the goods and no more fooling!

Anybody who has the goods is invited to come to the front of the stage where the limelight can find him, but for the politicians, the back seat!

The accomplished Dr. Jacks, who edits theology for the *Hibbert Journal* and keeps an eye on the Beyond for the British Psychical Research Society, has an article in the September *Atlantic* on "The Degradation of Policy." The western world, he says, has been ruled by "policy," and he intimates that policy is a doll leaking sawdust and on its way to the ragbag. "Not," he says, "by the artful manipulation of low motives, not by striking a common measure among the infinite forms of national self-seeking, but by resolutely turning our backs on the whole lot will the nations reach the goal of mutual loyalty which is their hearts' desire. The people would do it if they had the chance; the politicians never will."

The *World* and Dr. Jacks seem to be playing the same tune, with different variations.

And a very timely tune it is.

E. S. M.



BROTHERS OF THE AIR



COMING RIGHT DOWN  
TO THE POINT

### A Sad Case

LONDON newspapers are again expressing alarm over the threatened invasion of England by the Boston accent. This time the carrier is neither a Back Bay adventurer nor an exchange professor from Harvard, but a Siamse prince, Arthiti Arra, nephew of the king of Siam, who contracted the deadly malady while studying in a Boston school. Seeking to complete his education, and wholly innocent of the disaster that had befallen him, the unfortunate young prince arrived recently in England. There it was discovered that, besides a well developed Boston accent, Prince Arra—who, it is said, answers to his name only when it is pronounced A-ah—ha-a—had in some way fallen victim also to “the manner of the Bostonians,” rendering his presence in the tight little isle a source of still further anxiety to the inhabitants. Reports from England have it, however, that the prince was greatly benefited by the sea voyage, and that since his arrival he has been under the constant care and observation of specialists, who are hopeful of pulling him through without resorting to an operation. Recently he was observed to go to a telephone and say, “Are you there?” with hardly a trace of the old accent in his voice.



IN A FEW YEARS

She: IT'S AN AWFULLY CUTE LITTLE PLANE, HENRY, BUT THERE WOULDN'T BE ROOM IN IT FOR THE CHILDREN AND FOR MOTHER WHEN SHE VISITS US



MRS. STOUT, BEFORE MOVING TO THE SIXTH FLOOR OF A “NO ELEVATOR” BUILDING TO REDUCE



MRS. STOUT, AFTER DOING FIVE FLIGHTS OF STAIRS DAILY FOR SIX MONTHS

This raises high hopes of his ultimate recovery, although it is admitted that the manner of the Bostonians is a much more difficult disease to deal with. In fact, medical men say that few, if any, persons thus afflicted have ever been completely or permanently cured.

### Following in His Footsteps

SPEAKING of what our representatives in the League of Nations would do, President Wilson said in his Indianapolis speech:

For I need not tell you that the representatives of the government of the United States would not vote without instructions from their government at home.

Following, of course, the example of President Wilson's frank and open negotiations in Paris.

HEWITT: Gruet isn't of much use. JEWITT: No, he wouldn't have any excuse for living if the party didn't need his vote.



Copyright Life Pub. Co.



*He:* SHALL WE GO TO A COMEDY OR A TRAGEDY? PERSONALLY, I AM TIRED OF COMEDIES.

*She:* THEN WE MIGHT STAY AT HOME.

### Diary of a Perplexed Lover

AFTER all, I don't think I should mind being supported—in part, at least—by Petunia's father, if I thought he could really do it. He confided to me privately to-day that he was living on his principal and expected to blow up in about a year. Of course he is desperately desirous of my marrying Petunia. He wants to be sure she will be taken care of, and is rather banking on me. (Vain hope!) I fancy he is not worried about his wife. She can support herself as a motor mechanic or cook. But Petunia is so fragile. I am crazy to marry her, but how can we live on my hundred a week? I must get a new suit and a pair of shoes this month. To do this I shall have to eat only one meal a day.

I looked at an abandoned lunch-wagon this morning with a view to fitting it up as a residence for Petunia and me. We could use it first for our honeymoon, and then move it about without paying rent. The wheels are rather wobbly, and the interior will naturally have to be reconstructed, but it seems to be rather a life-saver. We could cook in one end and live in the other. I could fit up a shower bath in the corner, and attach the hose to any adjacent hydrant. Wonder how local fire departments would feel about this? Must inquire.

I have had to give up the lunch-wagon. It was only a bright dream.



FIND THE BOY WHO IS WISHING THAT HE HAD HIS MOTHER'S FLY-SWATTER WITH HIM



NEXT?

THE WINNER OF THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL RACE TO REACH MARS ARRIVES AT HIS GOAL

The trouble was when I came to get the estimates. Before we could have had the first day's board and lodging, it would have taken my salary for six months to fix it up. Petunia thinks we might manage with an army tent. She says the government is practically giving them away, including the equipment. That might do for summer, but it must be fairly near the office, and I don't quite like the idea of passing the winter on Long Island in a tent. Petunia's a dear girl, but somewhat visionary.

Another conference with Petunia's father to-day. He hinted that on a hundred a week we should be able to get along. He even went further than this—said we could all live together—doubtless at my expense. What the old boy doesn't quite see is that I have to give up about ninety a week in order to make a hundred. If I could get along without clothes or shoes or food we might manage. My boss expects me to keep my end up. He says there's a lot



"BUT WHAT ON EARTH DO YOU WANT SO MANY PARROTS FOR?"  
 "I'M EXPERIMENTING WITH A PLAN TO USE THEM INSTEAD OF CARRIER PIGEONS TO DELIVER  
 VERBAL MESSAGES."

in appearance, and a starving salesman can't get orders. Something in that. He doesn't dare increase my salary, as he expects to be investigated himself by the government. Besides, he has a strike on. Petunia is certainly

wonderful. Just as I was about to throw up my hands, she has, I think, solved our problem. To-day, when she told me what she had done, I could scarcely believe it.

"Yes, dear," she said. "The one man in the world who can help us has his headquarters in Washington. So I have written a letter to him, and I am sure it will be all right."

This is what Petunia wrote:

"DEAR SIR: A young man who is in love with me wishes to marry me, and I wish to marry him. It is very important that we should get married. But everything is so high that we cannot do it. I am therefore writing to you to ask you to please tell us what to do."

"PETUNIA."

We are going to be married. It seems too good to be true. It is wonderful. This was the answer:

"DEAR MADAM: May I not express the pleasure your charming note has given me? I am encouraged and gratified that you also want to get married. Let me once more emphasize my approval of the conjugal state. The world can only be made better by getting together."

"Believe me, cordially and sincerely yours, etc."

Of course the letter didn't do it; that is, not directly. The way it happened was that the boss fired me when he found we'd been having correspondence with Washington. He said it was bad enough for us to have to pay the expense of having an administration without having anything personally to do with it. Then I had to do something. So I got a job on the railroad. I expect to get my salary increased right along. That, I understand, is the program.

Petunia's father, however, will not live with us. I shall set him up separately in the lunch-wagon. He has always wanted to travel, anyway.

T. L. M.



Artisan's Son: SAY, MOTHER, DID GOD HAVE TO JOIN A UNION  
 WHEN HE MADE THE EARTH?





Aviator: PARDON ME, MR. STORK, BUT THAT'S JUST WHAT WE WANT AT OUR HOUSE

### What Is the Matter with Boston?



THE few Americans who are left in the rest of the country, could their sentiments have been focussed down to a unit, must have felt a fine sense of dismay at Boston. Why should Boston, indeed, which has been called a state of mind and which is more than half the time a state of political anarchy, have had the temerity to assert itself? How dare Boston, that home of high-brows and Celtic roustabouts, express its shame over the fact that its policemen had deserted their posts of duty and lined themselves up with the Bolsheviks? No such example of obsolete patriotic stupidity has been shown by other cities. Chicago remains supine. Philadelphia salaams to its ring with obsequious deference. New York worships its twin deities, Hylan and Hearst, with becoming ritualism—yet the people of Boston, through the still, small voice of what is left of their New England courage, notified their governor and their police commissioner that, in spite of machine politics and the awful threat of labor, they would refuse to parley with the men who had



### OUT OF PLACE

"BUT WHY WON'T YOU LET ME IN?"

"BECAUSE IT WOULD BORE YOU HERE. THERE ARE NEITHER MOTORS NOR MONEY, DINNERS NOR DANCES, FADS NOR FANCIES, AND NO FASHIONS TO FOLLOW—IN FACT, NOTHING THAT WOULD APPEAL TO YOUR FASTIDIOUS TASTES."

played them false. There must, indeed, be something very wrong with Boston. Boston, did you consider the effects of your example? Did you realize that, if this should spread, there might possibly arise in this country a public spirit which would refuse to allow itself to be cowed by labor, organized or unorganized? The few Americans who are left might, inspired by your courage, take heart, and cherish the belief that, after all, this country is not going to be given over altogether to the Bolsheviks.



A PARDONABLE IMPULSE





JONES GOES INTO A MOVIE FROM THE BRIGHT SUNLIGHT!



First Promoter: HAVE YOU READ THE REPORT ON THAT NEW OIL PROPERTY OUR STATISTICIAN HANDED IN TO-DAY?

Second Promoter: YES. IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT WHEN WE GET A GOOD FICTION-WRITER TO CORRECT IT.

### We Boiler-Plate Americans

THE two national manias in America are standardization and incorporation.

Our morals, habits, private lives and reading matter are being standardized according to a formula that was used around Salem some years ago.

The war on personal liberty and private opinion was long ago incorporated in a ritual which dates from the Spanish Inquisition. To-day the penal clauses have merely been changed.

The American people will soon be one individual, and will be chopped up by their standardizers and incorporators at boiler-plate rates and shipped f. o. b. to any part of the planet as a warning or an exhibit.

### EDITOR OF I. W. W. PAPER:

Has this applicant any special qualifications for our work?

"Yes. He's been dishonorably discharged from the U. S. army."



1900

A DOLLAR'S WORTH



W. H. Strandberg

1919

### Distinction

PRIDE and love dwell not together.  
Each will its disciple sever  
From the other's slavery.  
But before one governs me  
Had I better not decide  
Which is love and which is pride?

### Evolution of Taste in Jobs

At six he wants to be a locomotive engineer, a Pullman conductor or a chauffeur.  
At sixteen his ambition points to professional baseball or eccentric dancing.

At twenty-two (in college) he would be a newspaper reporter, an architect, or anything that will keep him out late at night and utilize his Bohemian tastes.

At twenty-six he is looking for a substantial job in a bond house "with opportunity for advancement." (A girl in the offing.)

At thirty-five he demands more "free play for his executive capacity with corresponding increase in financial return." (Fourth child in the offing.)

At forty-five he seeks a chance to "invest a little capital and relax some of his executive duties." (Lure of the eighteen holes.)

At fifty-six he is looking for a competent young man to take over a few of the details of his business. (Important conferences, "civic duties" and "fraternal honors" appear on the horizon.)

At sixty-five he is ready for "retirement to an advisory capacity." (Lure of the fruit farm, new car, sulphur baths, memoirs, or advising grandchildren and other young relatives.)

At seventy he realizes that, if he had his life to live over again, he would be a farmer, locomotive engineer, a ball player or an architect.

WHAT this world needs to solve its problems is more real statesmen.  
"Wouldn't it be easier to develop more human beings with a sense of humor?"



### SUBURBAN JOYS

"THE REST OF THE DINNER'S BURNIN' AWN THE STOVE, AN' COOK'S READIN' THE TIME-TABLE."



*Factory Owner:* I AM WILLING TO MEET ANY REASONABLE DEMANDS THE MEN MAY MAKE.  
CAN'T YOU SUGGEST SOME ARRANGEMENT THAT WILL KEEP THEM SATISFIED?  
*Labor Leader:* SATISFIED! D'VE THINK I WANT TO LOSE ME JOB?



## A Guide to Ghost Seeing

OR

### Every Man His Own Medium



A LONG- FELT want has been supplied by the publication of a "Practical Handbook" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), to be used in communicating with spirits. Not that we have lacked literature on this inspiring theme. LIFE itself has called attention to the extent and variety of our information. But the anonymous author of "How to Speak with the Dead" has so simplified the process that it is within easy reach of all. A pad and a pencil for automatic writing, a tumbler and a key, in case the ghostly visitant prefers to call in the dark. With this inexpensive equipment any man or woman may hold an "expectancy sitting" in the privacy of home—the hours between midnight and two A. M. being best adapted to this form of social intercourse.

Larger gatherings are not, however, discountenanced. On the contrary, an "expectancy circle" which comes together regularly and punctually, which provides a table for rapping, and seeks the cordial "co-operation" of the dead, may develop into a "progressive circle" and hold "committee meetings," which spirits will cheerfully attend. There are some weak mortals who cherish a hope that when they are done with life they will also be done with committees; but this is a lethargic frame of mind. Virile and vigorous spirits will bustle throughout eternity. "Wherever Macaulay may be," muses a British satirist, "I am sure he is talking hard, or writing earnestly, for the instruction of his companions."

Every department of spiritism is carefully handled in this painstaking little manual, and much useful advice is given. We are warned against asking "test" questions, which are, for the most part, a waste of time, besides being annoying to a well-bred spirit. Only when great historic figures appear at a séance may we suspect—not a lying medium, but a jest on the part of the merry dead. "There is probably

some amusement to be extracted from personating Julius Cæsar, Luther, Napoleon, Disraeli or Gladstone, and inducing both mediums and sitters to accept with reverence the pompous utterances of ridiculous banalities."

Heaven knows we do not begrudge the spirits their little jokes. The unutterable dreariness and futility of their existence (which may perhaps be *our* existence) lends a sting to death, and victory to the grave. The paralyzing thought that we may one day be lifting table legs, rattling keys or writing misspelled, unpunctuated letters humiliates our souls.

And to what end? The crux of the whole agitating business is expressed in the brief sentence which concludes the "Handbook": "Let us speak to the dead, and let us add their knowledge and counsel to the common

store." So far neither knowledge nor counsel has been of much value to the living world. Saul was apparently the only man whom the dead ever enlightened. He at least got a plain answer to a plain question. There has been a lamentable decline in mediums, spirits and controls since the Witch of Endor died.

*Agnes Repplier.*

### An Expensive Bulge

HAVING detected a bulge in the walls of the government gold vaults in Washington, the Treasury Department has asked Congress for one million five hundred thousand dollars to make repairs. Wouldn't it be cheaper to turn the job over to the profiteers who make a specialty of taking the bulge out of pocketbooks for nothing?



*Ward Politician:* THIS HERE EDDICATIN' THE MASSES IS POOR STUFF. FIRST THING WE KNOW, THEY'LL BE VOTIN' TO SUIT THEIRSELVES





THE BLOW ALMOST KILLED FATHER.

# September



JUST WHAT HE NEEDS.



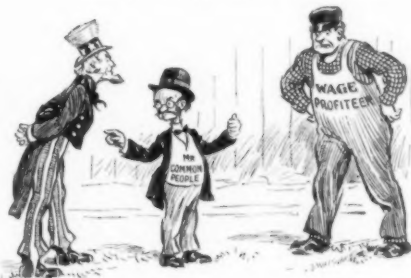
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME."



QUEEN MARY'S LADIES-IN-WAITING GO ON STRIKE.



EASY MONEY



SPEAKING OF PROFITEERS, WHY NOT INVESTIGATE THIS ONE?



F.T. RICHARDS

THE STRAW HAT SEASON IS CLOSED.



OCTOBER 9  
1919

"While there is Life there's Hope"

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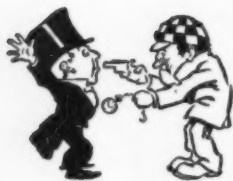
ANDREW MILLER, President and Treasurer

JAMES S. METCALFE, Secretary

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York

English Offices, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

THE serious troubles in the printing trade may lead to imperfections in the appearance, and delays in the delivery, of LIFE. Everything in LIFE's power is being done to avert these unpleasant possibilities, but LIFE feels sure that it can rely upon the indulgence and sympathy of its readers and advertisers. Their interests are identical with our own, and they may be sure that LIFE will make good any deficiencies in the present or the near future.



AS LIFE goes to press (somewhat prematurely) the Steel strike seems not to be prospering. On September 25th John Fitzpatrick, strike leader, divulged to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor his opinion that the National Committee in charge of the strike would agree to arbitrate and end the strike if everything in dispute could be submitted to a Board to be named by President Wilson. When this disclosure was made by a newspaperman to Judge Gary as he sat at the head of the table at a public dinner in New York he gave it as his opinion, very temperately expressed, that the Steel Corporation, in view of its obligations to 150,000 stockholders (including 60,000 or 70,000 employees), and of 250,000 employees, most of them not members of labor unions, and to the general public concerning the issues involved in the strike, "cannot negotiate or confer with Mr. Fitzpatrick and his associates as union

labor leaders concerning our employees, whom these gentlemen have volunteered to represent." For himself, he said that questions of moral principle cannot be arbitrated or compromised, and that, in his opinion, such questions were included "in the present unfortunate struggle."

What that amounts to is that Judge Gary will not arbitrate an invasion. The strike is an invasion of the Steel Corporation by the American Federation of Labor, which intends to conquer and annex it if it can. Judge Gary's "questions of moral principle involved" would seem to be very like the moral questions that attended the incursion of the Germans into Belgium in 1914. The A. F. of L. seems to be reaching out for world-power, and the Steel Corporation is in its way. We must hack our way through, say Fitzpatrick and Foster, and after a year or more of preparation they start about it. But the hacking process goes only moderately well. "We will arbitrate," they say. But Judge Gary declines on the moral grounds that the property of the Corporation and the people who work for it are entitled to protection. He will not arbitrate what it is his business and his duty to defend.



THAT seems right. In most strikes refusal to arbitrate before a fair tribunal seems culpable. But this Steel strike is out of common. As said, it

is an invasion. It is not a strike for the benefit of the Steel Corporation's employees, but for the aggrandizement of an outside concern in which only a minority, and apparently a small minority, of the Steel employees are interested.

And of the men who are running it, its active leader and director, W. Z. Foster, is a revolutionist of record, an I. W. W. leader who has preached sabotage, a syndicalist, openly opposed to the whole economic system that now obtains in this country. In his book, "Syndicalism," he goes in for "organization of the working people into great revolutionary labor-unions" to "blow up and cast aside the political state as at present constituted," and to do it "by direct action—the general strike." He is the secretary-treasurer of the committee to organize the steel workers. What the A. F. of L. with Samuel Gompers as its president thinks of him and his latent aims is matter of conjecture, but to the observer, looking on at troubles, the appearance of such a man in such a position is as though a stick of dynamite turned up in charge of a keg of gunpowder. It is about this strike as the *World* says: The first thing to be established is whether it is a strike of dissatisfied employees or the first step in an economic revolution.



FOSTER stands, plain as print, for revolution. Judge Gary, seen beside him, discloses aspects of paternal benevolence, and so does Mr. Gompers. An economic revolution may be due, and may be coming, but if the leader of it is to be a pupil of Lenine we know what to expect. And Foster in his book preaches the doctrines of Lenine, the same that have operated in Russia with effects that we know enough about to judge whether they can profitably be introduced here. "The wages system must be abolished," says Foster; "the thieves at present in control of the industries must be stripped of their booty; the workers in every industry shall manage the affairs of their particular in

dustry, the miners the mines, the rail-  
roaders the railroads, and so on;  
capitalism is organized robbery; in  
modern society, as in all ages, might is  
right."

Those are Foster's sentiments; the  
same that as strike manager he is  
practicing now to justify. He seems  
to be the vital energizer of the strike.  
Is it surprising that, with him holding  
such views as he does about the press-  
ing need of revolution, there should  
have been refusal to postpone this  
strike he represents until the confer-  
ence of capital and labor called by the  
President for October 6th? Foster and  
his group wanted no such settlement  
of economic problems as can be  
reached in a conference. They wanted,  
apparently, what Lenine wanted, and  
got. Fitzpatrick's approval of a refer-  
ence of all questions to arbitrators  
to be appointed by the President is a  
sign either that they do not see a pros-  
pect of getting it at present, or that  
they have been overruled. The confer-  
ence called by the President is com-  
ing. If this bold strike goes to pot  
before it meets, so much the better.  
One detail of what cannot be done  
will have been made clear.



"GOSH! HOW I MISJUDGED THAT GUY!"



PROSPECTS of the ratification of  
the Treaty are looking up. Our  
latest news is that the President has  
quit the trail at Wichita, used up  
physically by his extraordinary exertions.  
But it looks as though he had  
done the job. In the farther West  
and Northwest especially he talked to  
good purpose, and was very well re-  
ceived and heard. From the beginning  
his speeches were fully reported, and,  
being printed in all enterprising pa-  
pers, had a cumulative effect. What  
any honest doubter hesitated to accept  
the first time he heard it about Shan-  
tung, Article Ten, the Monroe Doc-  
trine or the six British votes in the  
League's assembly, bit into him deeper  
the second time, and on the third or  
fourth repetition fairly got under his  
skin. The Treaty had been grievously  
misrepresented. All manner of scares  
had been thrown into it that did not  
belong in it. Conjectural and hypo-  
thetical horrors had been pinned on  
to it until it was fit to frighten chil-  
dren. Mr. Wilson effectively wiped  
off these embellishments and exhibited  
the document as it really was, macu-  
late, it is true, but not the spotted  
bugbear the objectors had made out.

The opinion now grows that when  
the Senate is ready it will pass it with-  
out amendments, and without any in-  
terpretations that will send it back to  
the Council. The correspondent of

the New York *Globe* calculates that it  
will get seventy-four votes in the  
Senate—ten more than it needs—and  
we may hope that in a week or two  
from now senators will be disputing  
whose vote passed it, much as na-  
tions dispute who won the war.

The secret about it all is that though  
many senators have been willing to  
have fun with the Treaty and take up  
space in the *Record* and the newspa-  
pers by cursing it out, when it comes  
to killing it, that is too serious a mat-  
ter to be shouldered by persons who  
expect to continue in politics. The  
*Times* calls it "the greatest work of  
mercy ever undertaken by man." It  
will not be killed, and perhaps it will  
pull through without even killing Mr.  
Wilson, though it has put him to a  
grievous strain.

It is doubtful whether more than  
half a dozen Republican senators ever  
expected to kill it. Mr. Lodge is re-  
ported to have admitted sorrowfully,  
as long ago as last June, that he would  
have to vote for it in the end.



AND shall we be happy yet, you bet,  
when the Treaty has passed, and  
the steel strike is over, and H. C. L.  
begins to drop, and the things that  
make for comfort begin to function  
again?

We will, if we know how. Happiness  
is a state of mind, and though high  
wages, and dividends, and food and  
raiment and shelter, and hot and cold  
water, and electric light, and satisfac-  
tory transportation contribute to pro-  
duce it, they by no means do the whole  
job. After we have arranged to be fed,  
clothed and all that, we still have to be  
good and more than that, to be good  
to other people, or we won't enjoy even  
this life. "Do not expect too much of  
that industrial conference in October,"  
croaks the *Chicago News*. "Unassisted  
it cannot usher in the millennium, which  
is large and heavy on its feet. Every-  
body will have to assist in the ushering  
by assiduously practicing the Golden  
Rule."

Just so! Just so! But the greatest  
stroke for the Golden Rule that ever  
was, is that faulty and bedeviled Peace  
Treaty.





As They Se Th



WALTER DE MARIS



FASHION HINTS FROM THE HIPPODROME

## The Season Seems to Be Catching Up with Itself



**T**HE girl-and-music industry abounds in hopes that are only occasionally realized. One section of the public favors this form of entertainment so strongly that indifferent and even bad examples are able to gain patronage. It is the spectator looking for something really clever in this line whose hopes are most frequently dashed. So there is unusual cause for rejoicing when there comes along one like "See Saw," with something in its book, bright in its music, well sung, well played, well danced and staged with excellent judgment and attention to detail. The pleasure of finding an offering in the girl-and-music line that is something more than merely tolerable is an event, and "See Saw" is considerably more than tolerable. It is, in fact, enjoyable.



**T**HE Hippodrome show this year is a marked improvement on its immediate predecessor. Some of the features are not entirely new and have a look of cheapness, but the vaudeville numbers are better chosen, some of the spectacles show originality, gorgeousness and the old disregard of cost, and there is so much in the bill and so much variety that no one can say that he did not get his money's worth. The joy of going to the Hippodrome is largely increased if you take a child, or children, your own, if you happen to have them; if not, someone's else, and the joy will have even a better quality if you can arrange to take children too poor or too something to go without your help.

The Hippodrome is really a New York institution.

**T**HE accuracy of the character-drawing and the atmosphere in "Thunder" must be determined by those who have a better knowledge of life among the mountaineers in the Blue Ridge than falls to the lot of many New Yorkers. The principal setting of the play provided an impressive mountain vista, and the impersonations for the most part seemed credible. The story and some of the incidents have the familiar ring of previous stage use, but they are woven on a new thread, and some of them are novel. One of them gave a new thrill to the familiar marriage-service line, "If any man have aught to say why this man and woman," etc., as the preacher nullified the invitation by holding in his free hand a husky revolver intended to ward off an expected interruption. "Thunder" brings us in an interesting way into acquaintance with an unfamiliar phase of American life.

"Thunder" omits one strong appeal to present popularity. If it showed New York the details of the manufacture of moonshine whiskey the theatre would be crowded.



**M**ANY sins are committed in Greenwich Village, it is claimed by its boosters, but certain it is that many are committed in its name. When one journeys to the far-off Greenwich Village Theatre it is at least with the hope that one will find something which is in a way a bit original. This was the hope of the pilgrims who journeyed to witness "Katy's Kisses." In the title there was a suggestion of something Greenwich, but, alas, they are only candy kisses, entirely harmless, dramatically and otherwise. There is no need to describe the play, built and acted on hackneyed lines, and perhaps even now on its way to the theatrical potter's field.



# LIFE'S CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE TO THE THEATRES

Owing to the threatened difficulties in the printing trade, the *Confidential Guide* goes to press earlier than usual. LIFE's readers are advised to consult the daily prints as to the location and continuance of attractions.

*Astor*.—"East Is West," by Messrs. Shipman and Hymers, with Fay Bainter as the star. Picturesque drama dealing with Chinese-American life in San Francisco.

*Belasco*.—"The Gold Diggers," by Mr. Avery Hopwood, with Ina Claire. Notice later.

*Bijou*.—"An Exchange of Wives," by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton. See above.

*Booth*.—"Too Many Husbands." Notice later.

*Broadhurst*.—"The Crimson Alibi," by Messrs. Cohan and Broadhurst. Complicated crime mystery in melodramatic solution.

*Casino*.—"A Lonely Romeo," with Mr. Lew Fields. Diverting girl-and-music show.

*Century*.—Closed.

*Cohan*.—"See Saw," by Messrs. Biggers and Hirsch. See above.

*Cohan and Harris*.—"The Royal Vagabond." Unusually vivacious and tuneful girl-and-music show.

*Comedy*.—"Up From Nowhere," by Messrs. Tarkington and Wilson. Comedy with the hero giving a good demonstration of cave-man methods.

*Cort*.—"A Regular Feller," by Mr. Mark Swan. Stage interpretation of the fun prevalent in rural garages.

*Criterion*.—"Thunder," by Peg Franklin. See above.

*Forty-eighth Street*.—"The Storm." Notice later.

*Forty-fourth Street*.—Messrs. McIntyre and Heath. Notice later.

*Fulton*.—"John Ferguson," by St. John Irvine. Well staged, well played and moving drama of Irish life.

*Gaiety*.—"Lightnin'," by Messrs. Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon. Amusing and well played character comedy with the divorce industry of Reno as a background.

*Globe*.—"Apple Blossoms," by Messrs. Kreisler, Jacobi and Le Baron. Notice later.

*Henry Miller's*.—"Moonlight and Honeysuckle," by Mr. George Scarborough, with Ruth Chatterton. Notice later.

*Hippodrome*.—"Happy Days." See above.

*Hudson*.—"Clarence," by Mr. Booth Tarkington. Not very expert domestic comedy, but clever in its depiction of boy and girl character.

*Longacre*.—"Adam and Eva," by Messrs. Bolton and Middleton. Comedy showing of one way to deal with an extravagant family.

*Lyric*.—"The Five Million," by Messrs. Bolton and Mandel. The returned-soldier problem dealt with humorously.

*Marine Elliott's*.—"First Is Last," by Messrs. Shipman and Wilde. A very remarkable comedy picture of co-educational life at Columbia College.

*Morisco*.—"Civilian Clothes," by Mr. Thompson Buchanan. Returned-soldier comedy with very considerable fun and interest.

*Nora Bayes*.—"Greenwich Village Follies." Girl-and-music show touching on and appertaining to New York's favorite slum.

*Playhouse*.—"At 9.45," by Mr. Owen Davis. Mysterious crime melodrama which keeps its audiences guessing.

*Plymouth*.—"The Jest," by Mr. Sam Benelli, with Messrs. John and Lionel Barrymore. Well staged and well played Florentine melodrama.

*Princess*.—"Nightie Night," by Stanley and Matthews. Merry little farce, well done.

*Republic*.—"A Voice in the Dark," by Mr. Ralph E. Dyar. Ingeniously constructed melodrama of crime and mystery.

*Selwyn*.—"The Challenge," by Mr. Eugene Walter. Strong drama showing the sordid side of the social revolutionists.

*Shubert*.—Sothorn and Marlowe in Shakespearean repertory.

*Thirty-ninth Street*.—"Scandal," by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton. Sex comedy with an ingenious plot and well played.

*Vanderbilt*.—"She Would and She Did," by Mr. Mark Reed, with Grace George. Light comedy of very fragile content.

*Winter Garden*.—Shubert Gaieties with Nora Bayes. Big girl-and-music show with a strong appeal to the t. b. m.



"DADDY, WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE BIG WAR?"

AFTER "Scandal" it was fair to expect from Mr. Cosmo Hamilton at least more entertaining qualities than developed anywhere in "An Exchange of Wives." In the obvious effort to write restrained and polite comedy the author eliminated practically all action and permitted the characters to talk every scene to death with anything but brilliant dialogue.

The motive of "An Exchange of Wives" is the old one of using jealousy to stimulate love. The author switches the motive on and off, and changes it from one to another of his four characters in much the same way that Thurston, the magician, at will, causes water to flow and stop flowing from any spot that he chances to touch with his magic wand. The magician shows greater ex-

pertness, and certainly utilizes the element of surprise to better advantage than the author of the comedy. In the final act it looked as though there might be the touch of naughtiness the audience was evidently expecting, but even this thinned out into a not extensive display of feminine under-apparel, and that not on. The cast was curiously chosen, as evidence the coupling as husband and wife the extremely youthful Mr. Forrest Winant and the rather mature and very voiceless Miss Margaret Dale.

Free tickets and extensive advertising are just now being used to push some very feeble plays into an appearance of being successful, but it seems improbable that even this method could do anything for an "An Exchange of Wives."

Metcalfe.



"YES, TELL MR. JONES TO COME RIGHT HOME THE MINUTE HE RETURNS; IT'S VERY IMPORTANT"

### Literary

SHE was literary. She did not deny it. After years of well-bred effort she had attained the market. She was invited to tell the local Thursday Club about it. Then other clubs invited her. Her success became a tradition. The society editor of the Willowhurst Gazette habitually referred to her as "one of our leading women writers." She organized a Penwomen's Guild and cultivated prestige.

Then a persistent questioner came to town. (Persistent questioners should be abolished.)

"What does she write? Fiction? Drama? Poetry? Perhaps *vers libre*, then?" the questioner charitably added.

Nobody knew. At last, openly challenged, she indignantly produced a copy of her works. She had won the third prize—two dollars and fifty cents

—in *Everybody's Monthly* contest for a seventy-five word letter on "What would you do if you found another woman's hairpin in your husband's pocket?"

### The French Babies

LIFE has received for the relief of the French war orphans, in all, \$354,163.79, from which we have remitted to Paris 2,047,129.50 francs.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following amounts:

Granay, Elizabeth, Jim, Cecy and Bird, Iowa City, Ia., for Baby No. 3747... \$73  
 RENEWALS: Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., \$73; Edith H. Gordon, Toronto, Canada, \$25.  
 PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT: Irma Price, New York City, \$3; Marjorie M. Struble, Detroit, Mich., \$3.25; In memory of Dorothy Lord, New York City, \$12; "Children of Rosscruggin," Skyland, N. C., \$36.50; The Miller children, Winnetka, Ill., \$8.85.

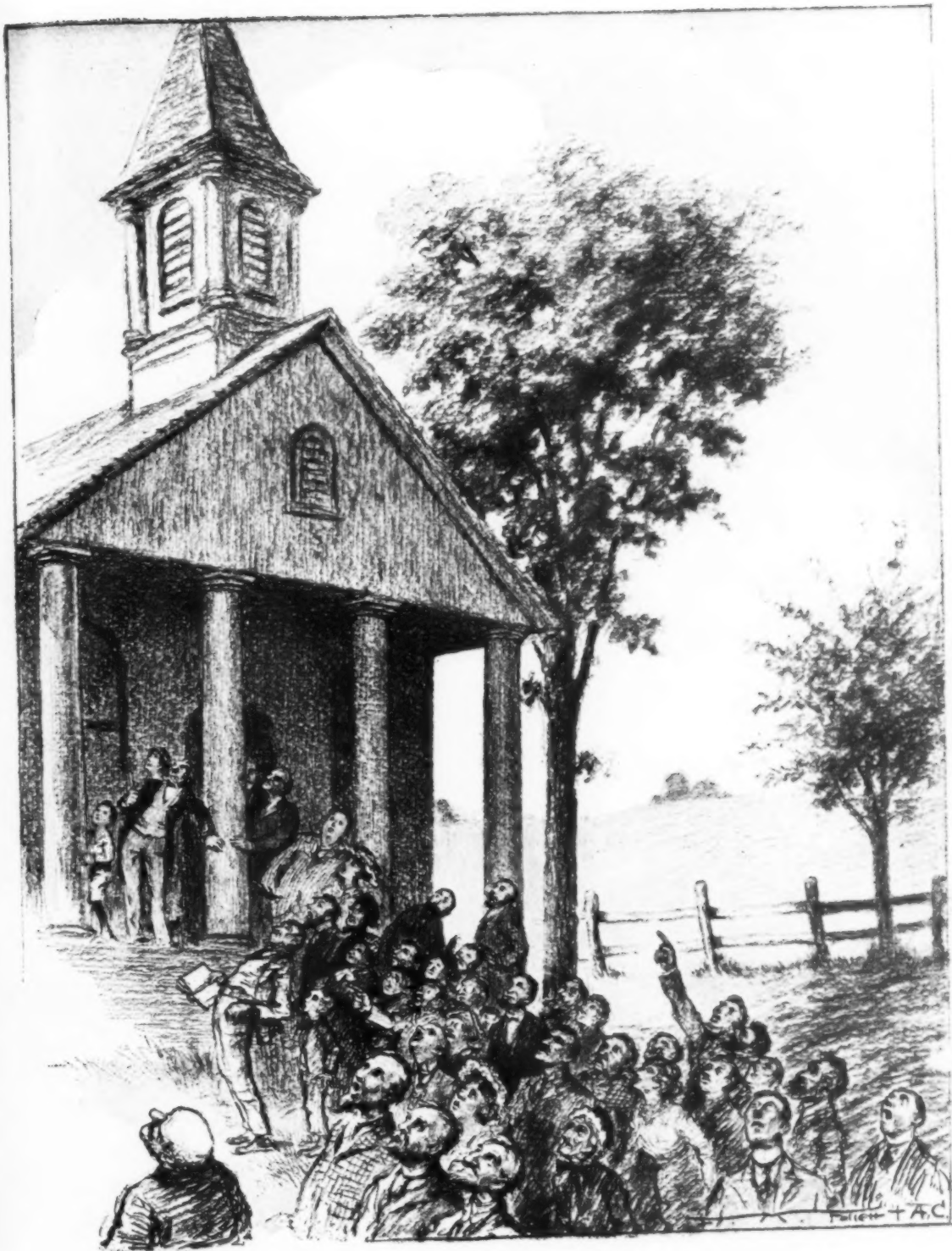
### BABY NUMBER 3745

Already acknowledged .....	\$39.68
J. F. Zee, Tacoma, Wash.....	10
	\$49.68



Philosophical Billy-Goat: I SHOULD HAVE HAD IT IN THE FIRST PLACE

# LIFE



AND RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SERMON



### Ballade of Caution

YOU that climb the trails of air  
Far above the ranges dim  
Toward the starry pastures where,  
Wonder-eyed, the cherubim  
Watch your sunlit chariot swim,  
Tracing spirals involute,  
Clear to Heaven's crystal rim—  
Don't forget the parachute!

Icarus, the books declare,  
Full of youthful fire and vim,  
Soared too high with little care;  
Down he fell, the stripling slim.  
Blue Aegean's azure brim  
Hides his beauty, cold and mute.  
Shun the fate that conquered him—  
Don't forget the parachute!

Oh, the vaunting souls that dare  
Heights to daunt the seraphim!  
Oh, their fall to black Despair!  
Oh, the issue, bleak and grim!  
Though your wings be stanch and trim,  
Strong your heart for high pursuit,  
Still, for love of life and limb,  
Don't forget the parachute!

#### Envoi

Prince (a time-worn pseudonym  
Dear to hards of good repute),  
Be your flight of zeal or whim,  
Don't forget the parachute!

Arthur Guiterman.

"WHERE are you going?"  
"To my doctor's."  
"Sick or thirsty?"



FARMER CRABTREE BELIEVES IN SAFEGUARDING HIS CROPS AND PLANTS,  
AND LAID OUT HIS MARKET GARDEN ACCORDINGLY

### What Goeth On at Present



IT'S A WISE FATHER THAT KNOWS  
HIS OWN CHILD



"WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT?"



GROWING



THE AULTMAN & TAYLOR MACHINERY CO.  
INCORPORATED  
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July 28, 1919.

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Gentlemen:

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The value of having standard production and cost information set up on indestructible metal plates, instantly available for use without further checking, cannot be overestimated. As a means of preparing in advance the various shop tickets required by a modern planning system the machine is invaluable.

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# Addressograph

TRADE MARK

PRINTS FROM TYPE

Chicago

New York



### A Bitter Moment

"That woman who just passed in a limousine bowed with marked cordiality," remarked Mr. Jibway.

"So she did, the cat!" snapped Mrs. Jibway.

"My dear!"

"That was Mrs. Dibble. I've been dodging her ever since I heard she had bought a car. She wouldn't have missed catching me out on foot for a diamond necklace."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

### Orchids and Oratory

There is no doubt that the President's speech here Saturday had a great effect toward the result he desires, especially among the newly enfranchised suffragists. Saturday afternoon one of them was asked what she thought of the President's speech.

"Fine," she said. "I had an excellent seat, where I could see Mrs. Wilson all the time."—*Kansas City Star*.



THE VENTRILOQUIST

**To a Prospective Cook**  
Curly Locks, Curly Locks, wilt thou be ours?

Thou shalt not wash dishes, nor yet weed the flowers,  
But stand in the kitchen and cook a fine meal,  
And ride every night in an automobile.

Curly Locks, Curly Locks, come to us soon!

Thou needst not to rise until mid-afternoon;

Thou mayst be Croatian, Armenian or Greek;

Thy guerdon shall be what thou askest per week.

Curly Locks, Curly Locks, give us a chance!

Thou shalt not wash windows nor iron my pants.

Oh, come to the coziest of seven-room bowers.

Curly Locks, Curly Locks, wilt thou be ours?—*New York Tribune*.

AMONG the recent honor awards made in England was an earldom for a brewer. In this country the recipient would have been delighted to be left a brewer.

—*New York Sun*.

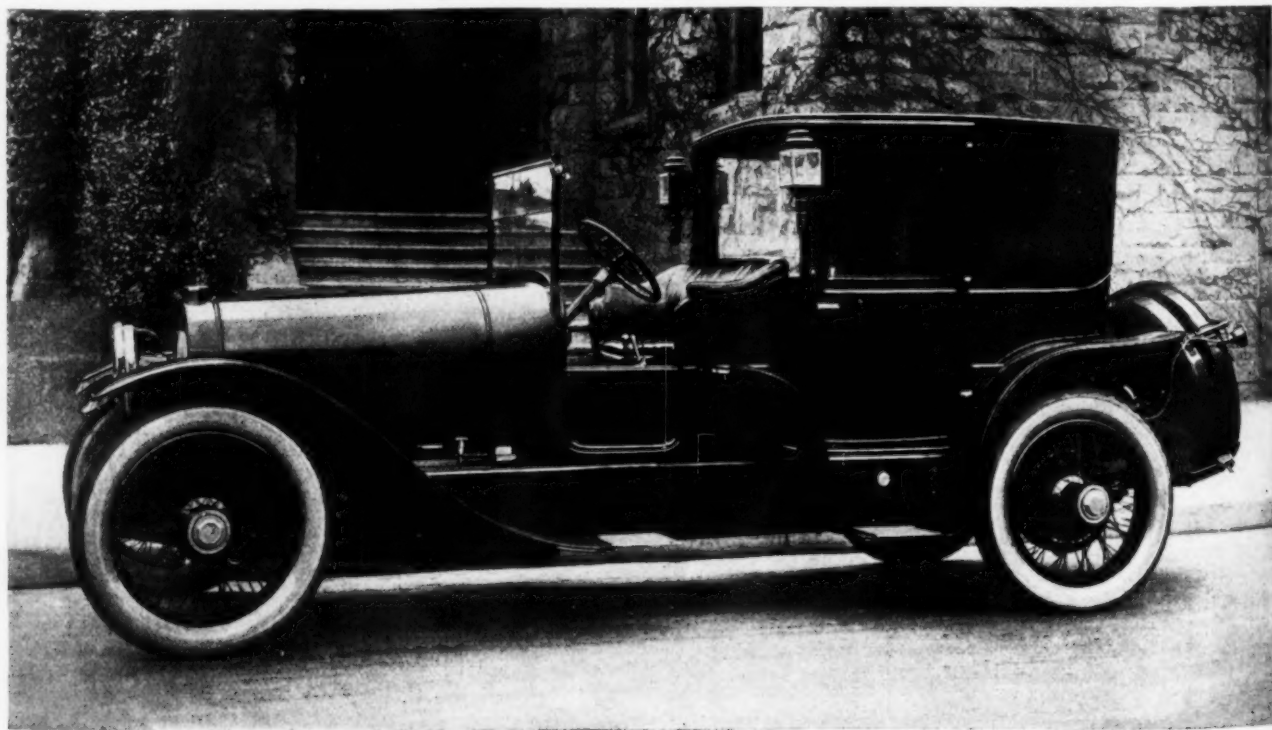
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TOWN COUPÉ

Typical of the Grace and Charm of Line that characterize Locomobile Custom Building.

Custom Design by the Locomobile Company of America, Bridgeport, Conn.





© Simmons Company 1919

## The new note in bedroom furniture

### Metal Beds of Good Design by Simmons Company

*The woman who really wants a bed that adds beauty to the room,  
can now gratify her desire in these beautiful new Simmons patterns.*

**H**ERETOFORE, when she bought a metal bed it was because of its sanitary character and in spite of the way it looked in the room.

But now, with the new Simmons designs to choose from, she can have all the sanitary advantages of metal and all the charm of present-day decorative feeling.

What could be more charming than the Simmons Twin Beds illustrated above, for instance, (No. 1809)—an example of perhaps a dozen different styles that she will find in the stores of prominent merchants!

Long ago the Simmons Company recognized the possibilities of fine designing in beds, but they were hampered by the limitations of old-style tubing.

What they needed was a tubing truly seamless and smooth all over—in contrast to the unsightly seam and roughness of the old gas-pipe idea in iron tubing.

The need led to an intention—the Simmons Seamless Steel Tubing, entirely free from seam and without a roughness to mar its

polish or spoil the perfect finish of the enamel.

All these new beds are made of the Simmons Square Seamless Steel Tubing and you will note their perfect finish the minute you examine the enamel.

You have choice of Ivory and all the Decorative Colors—as well as Hardwood effects, Mahogany, Oak, and Circassian Walnut.

And as to size, your choice of Twin Beds (as illustrated) or Double Width. The Simmons Company was one of the first advocates of the Twin Bed idea, now generally adopted everywhere.

*Beds Built for Sleep*—that is the Simmons principle and has been for twenty-five years.

That principle produced the Simmons Pressed Steel Corner Locks, that hold the bed square and firm—prevent rattle and squeak, give the nerves a chance to relax and invite deep repose.

It produced the Simmons Springs—for no one can sleep soundly on a spring that sags or humps or loses its resiliency.

Your choice of two types—

**THE SLUMBER KING**—a spring composed of flexible steel strips with spirals of high-test spring wire; so combined that the spring action is equal in all directions. Regular finish silver gray oxidized—rustproof.

**THE MOUNT VERNON**—the Simmons improvement on the box spring idea.

Finish, oxidized copper—rust-proof.

You will find these new Simmons Beds in all the leading stores—and with them Brass Beds by Simmons Company.

Also some notable Cribs for Children—*Built for Sleep*, which is even more important for the growing child than for the adult.

Simmons Beds cost little, if any, more than old-style beds.

If you have any trouble in finding them, a post card to us will bring you the names of Simmons merchants near your home.

**SIMMONS COMPANY, Kenosha, Winconsin**

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

MONTREAL, CANADA

# SIMMONS BEDS—*Built for Sleep*

## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### The Lesser Evil

LADY: Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be dreadful to be lame, but I think it must be worse to be blind.

TRAMP: It is, mum. When I was blind they was handing me counterfeit quarters.—*American Legion Weekly.*

### His Handicap

PROFITEER: What makes you work so hard?

THE COMMON ONE: Sure, an' I'm too nervous to steal, sir.—*St. Paul Dispatch.*

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A MEXICAN who arrived in London on July 10th inquired the reason of all the commotion. He was informed that peace was being celebrated, but in spite of the repeated efforts of several sympathizers no one could make him understand what peace really meant.—*Punch.*

## The Charm School

By Alice Duer Miller

Austin Bevans was of the opinion that women were born to charm. And so, when he inherited a girls' school, he decided to run it himself on the aforesaid theory.

Alice Duer Miller has never written more engagingly. And underneath her wit and fun is a lot of solid truth. School-girls will "love" it, and their parents will get some real laughs from its pages.

Illustrated. Post 8vo. Cloth. \$1.40

**HARPER & BROTHERS**  
NEW Est. 1817 YORK

FOR MEN OF BRAINS  
**Cortez CIGARS**  
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

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"Sign Here"

Three types, Regular, Safety and Self-Filling  
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30¢

## EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Ultimate Cigarettes"  
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably **PREFER** Deities to any other cigarette.

*Smargyros* Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

### Greatness as Such

"If a nation really wants a great man," says Gerald Stanley Lee, "it invents him." Which is very nearly the truth. A man who accomplishes greatness in private life does it in spite of everybody, but the man who accomplishes greatness in public life does it with the assistance of everybody. A great statesman is usually a common man who bungles along, at great expense to everybody, and the people finally call him great as a compliment to themselves. Occasionally a great man appears by accident at a critical period, but this is rare; most leaders in great events are made great by the positions they hold.—*E. W. Howe's Monthly.*

No gentleman uses perfume except as a beverage.—*Washington Post*

**BELL-ANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS  
Hot water  
Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION

### Chiaroscuro

HE: I have your permission to call this evening?

SHE: I shall be very pleased; but don't forget that father switches off the light at ten o'clock.

HE: That's kind of you! I'll be there at ten sharp.—*Tit-Bits.*



Nearsighted Old Lady: GOODNESS, WILLIE SMITH, HOW YOU ARE GROWING!

# THE FRANKLIN SEDAN

THE surest clue to motoring satisfaction is an owner's enthusiasm. The owner of the average car displays it occasionally—whenver he happens to get a few more miles from his tires than the maker guarantees, or a little more distance than usual from his gasoline, or when he covers more ground in a day's driving than he thought he could.

Franklin Sedan owners are always enthusiastic motorists, because they continually get and often exceed:

*20 miles to the gallon of gasoline  
12,500 miles to the set of tires  
50% slower yearly depreciation*

But their records of economy are not the only things they are enthusiastic about. What counts as much with Franklin Sedan owners is their ability to out-tour the average touring car and at the same time enjoy a riding comfort, ease of control and safety in handling, which leaves them unfatigued

at the end of a full day's run. Also—freedom from punctures, blowouts and other tire accidents.

All of this is the result of Franklin Light Weight and Flexible Construction, the same principles that give Franklin economy.

Also, Franklin owners tell you that they would never give up the benefits of Direct Air Cooling (no water to boil or freeze)—that they will never go back to the draining of radiators, the using of anti-freeze mixtures in winter, or the watching of thermometers in summer.

And they know from experience that the Wide Observation Windows, giving unobstructed outlook, the two Wide Doors, increasing riding view and making access easy, and the slanting V-shaped Windshield, giving broadest driving vision, combine to make the Franklin Sedan structurally the most practical enclosed car.

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.



4 PROMINENT UNITED STATES CIRCUIT JUDGE WRITES:

"During 14,970 miles I have never had a single puncture, blowout or engine trouble of any kind stop me for ten seconds on the highway, and I have not loafed either. Have toured Maine, the White Mountains, and upon other occasions the car has travelled some very rough roads."





"Confound these showers! They spoil everything!"  
 "Everything but the turf and my MONEL METAL Clubs.  
 Water doesn't hurt them, for they never rust."

**T**HESE irons keep their brightness *without polishing or buffing*. Play with them on a rain-soaked fairway, throw them into a damp locker and still they stay bright—Monel Metal *will not rust or tarnish*.

Monel Metal is a natural nickel alloy that is non-corrodible and is as strong as steel. It is used extensively for steam turbine blading, laundry and dyeing machinery, super-heated steam service and innumerable other uses where great strength and resistance to corrosion are imperative.

The press of special requests for sets of clubs now results in a complete line of Monel Metal *Rust-Proof* Heads for general distribution—of *standard weight*, and, in addition, characterized by a *balance, pitch and lie* that are superior to imported clubs for American courses. They stay bright—no danger of the grinding wheel, no loss of metal; the *weight, balance, pitch and lie*

are *permanent*. Furnished both shafted and heads only. Your dealer and professional should have a complete stock; their jobber will supply them—otherwise we will accommodate you direct. Below are a few of the most popular models—many others shown in complete catalogues. Make your choice and remit by check, money order or draft. Money back if not satisfied.

Complete Catalogue Free on Request

## MONEL METAL PRODUCTS CORP.

Golf Club Department

Bayonne, New Jersey



E-9 JIGGER  
 Head only \$1.75 each  
 Shafted \$4.50 each

By special arrangement  
 complete shafted  
 Monel Metal Clubs are  
 furnished by the Burke  
 Golf Co., Newark,  
 Ohio.

General Distributors



E-4 MASHIE  
 Head only \$1.75 each  
 Shafted \$4.50 each

# INC MONEL METAL GOLF HEADS

"They Never Rust"



## Enjoy Hanging Pictures

Even though they may not be framed, place them on the walls of your room to enjoy them. Fasten them up with **Moore Push-Pins, Glass Heads, Steel Points**. The needle points will not injure wall paper, plaster or woodwork. Keep a packet handy.

Sold by hardware, stationery, drug and novelty stores everywhere **10c per packet**

Moore Push-Pin Co., 132 Berkley St., Philadelphia

## Our Husbands' Department

**W**E have received the following letter from a prospective customer:

"DEAR SIR: A friend advises me to lay my case before you. I have been happily married now for several years, and have always loved my wife with a passionate devotion which, up to a recent period, was returned; but of late she has become quite indifferent to me. She is pleasant, and treats me with kindness, but without the slightest warmth. I have a great longing in my heart for a little love. It is now nearly a week since she has kissed me. My heart is bursting with anxiety. My pride prevents me from betraying the fullness of my misery, but when I joke her on her indifference she merely replies that she has much on her mind. What I fear is that I shall give way under the strain.

"Awaiting your reply,

"—"

Occasionally a masculine Marie Baskirtseff like this creeps into the husbands' ranks, and when he does we have to be broad enough in our sympathies to tolerate him, as the literary critics say, "in our midst." In the case of this gentleman, our hearts would have doubtless responded more readily to his hurry call if he had had the forethought to enclose a check in advance. We keep on tap in this office a perpetual font of eternally bubbling sympathy for all husbands in affliction, but, unfortunately, our landlord has not the broad human outlook that is one of our own characteristic traits, and several other creditors, too numerous to mention, require that we adhere strictly to that time-honored maxim, "Business is business."

At the same time, this case is so unusual that we are inclined to take a chance and throw in a few homely words of advice to our friend with the "farthest-north" helpmate. He does not say how many years he has lived with his wife; but that is a mere detail. The pathetic part of the whole disgusting affair is that he still loves her. We say

(Continued on page 655)

## His Way

"A father should be firm but kind, and—" began the presiding elder.

"That's my motter, parson!" indorsed Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "After I've knocked one of my children down, in order to protect myself or to get something done, as the case may be I 'most gener'ly give him a chaw of terbacker, or something that-a-way, to sorter saturate his feelings."

—Kansas City Star.

## WHITING-ADAMS

# BRUSHES

**Demand by Master Workmen. Advertised by All Users as the Best. Methods of Construction Render Failure Impossible.**

Send for Illustrated Literature  
**JOHN L. WHITING-J. J. ADAMS CO., Boston, U. S. A.**  
 Brush Manufacturers for Over 109 Years and the  
 Largest in the World





## Studebaker

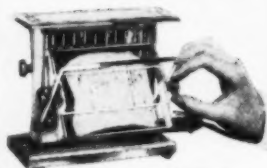
**A** DEPENDABLE and never failing 60-horsepower motor drives the Seven-Passenger Studebaker BIG-SIX easily on high gear and without effort, at two miles an hour or a mile-a-minute. Its 126-inch wheelbase, with perfectly balanced chassis, gives to this car riding qualities that are truly remarkable.

Equipment includes *cord* tires, shock absorbers, genuine hand-buffed leather upholstery, silver-faced speedometer and jeweled 8-day clock, glove box in back of front seat, extension tonneau lamp and many other conveniences.

*Studebaker quality, dominant for 68 years, is reflected in this BIG-SIX*

# Manning Bowman

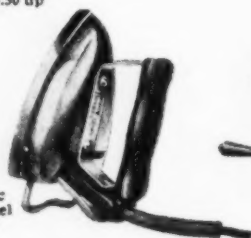
## Quality Ware



Toasters, Reversible Style  
\$7.25 up  
Regular Style  
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Electric Pot Percolator  
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No. 1400  
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Grill  
\$12.00

No device can bear the 50-year-old trademark, Manning-Bowman, unless it is exceptionally practical, attractive and sturdy.

Manning-Bowman "Electrics" use every penny's worth of electricity to best advantage. Manning-Bowman devices for use with gasoline or on the ordinary range or gas stove are used daily in thousands of homes. One friend tells another—urging that the trademark be seen before buying.

The complete line of Hotakold vacuum vessels bears the Manning-Bowman trademark as an additional guarantee of quality. For keeping liquids cold 72 hours and hot 24 hours, choose Hotakold Vessels every time for convenience, attractiveness and sturdiness.

For sale at electric shops, department and hardware stores, jewelers' and novelty shops.  
Write for special data.

**MANNING, BOWMAN & CO., Meriden, Conn.**

Makers of Household and Table Appointments in Nickel Plate, Copper and Aluminum.



No. 371/104 Alcohol  
Chafing Dish, \$15.50  
Others, \$10.00 up



No. 10173 Tea Ball  
Tea Pot, Aluminum,  
\$3.25. Other  
Styles in Nickel  
Plate



No. 8293 Range Type  
Percolator  
Nickel Plated, \$9.50  
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Tilting  
Carafes  
\$11.00 up



Carafes  
Pints  
Quarts  
3 Pints  
\$5.50 up



Bottles  
1/2 Pints  
Pints  
Quarts  
\$2.50 up



Decorated  
Carafe and  
Jug Sets  
\$13.00 up



# -better golf

THE record of those amateurs and professionals who have won the tournaments in 1919, goes to show what a great help the right ball is to winning. Do you know that this list represents only a few of the many wins made in 1919 by players with Dunlop Vacs?

The keynote of Dunlop success is skill and accuracy in manufacturing.  
Dunlop Vac No. 29 . . . \$1.00 each  
Dunlop Vac No. 31 . . . \$1.00 each  
\$12 a dozen (including tax) in sealed box.

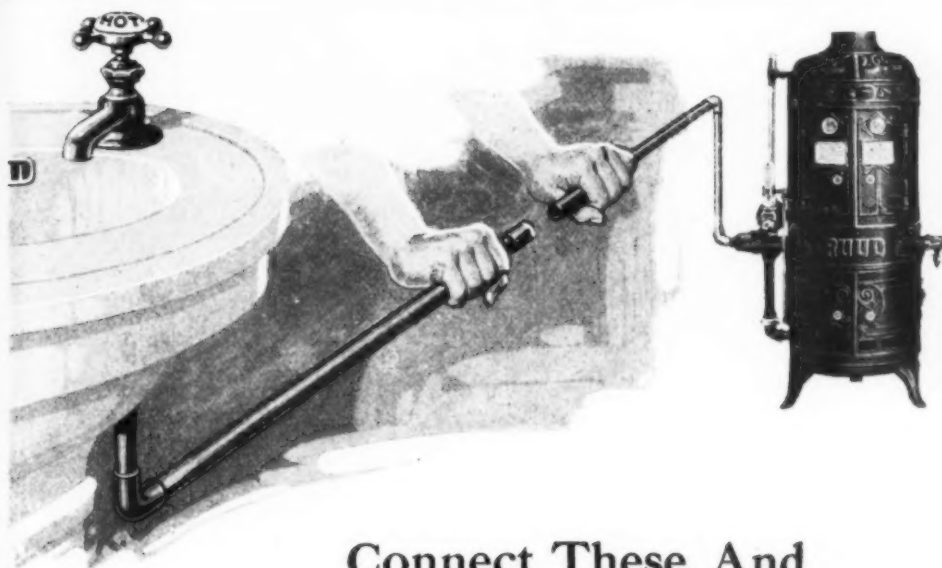
# DUNLOP "VACS"

New York—T. W. Niblett, Suite  
2114-B, 305 Fifth Avenue.  
Toronto—Dunlop Tire and Rubber  
Goods Company, Ltd.



ARCHIBALD WAS SO NERVOUS THE EVENING HE CALLED TO ASK  
HER FATHER





The Ruud goes in the basement or wherever convenient. Answers the turn of any hot-water faucet in the house.

## Connect These And You'll Get Sure-Enough Hot Water

Just join a Ruud to your gas and water pipes and you can have hot water at any moment of the day from any hot-water faucet, upstairs or down.

A Ruud needs no attention. It goes in the basement or wherever convenient and is lighted automatically by the flow of water *when you turn on the faucets*. Turn off the faucet and you turn off the gas — *automatically*. No fuel is wasted — you heat on'ly as much water as you use.

Over 150,000 Ruud Heaters are in use — some of them have been in service for 25 years. Your gas company, any gas appliance store, or your plumber will tell you about a Ruud for your home. Remember the name *Ruud*.

An interesting illustrated book on home hot-water service is yours for the asking. Address home office or branch nearest you.

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*Makers of Standardized Gas Water Heaters*

Ruud Manufacturing Co. of Canada: 371 Adelaide St. W., Toronto

# RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

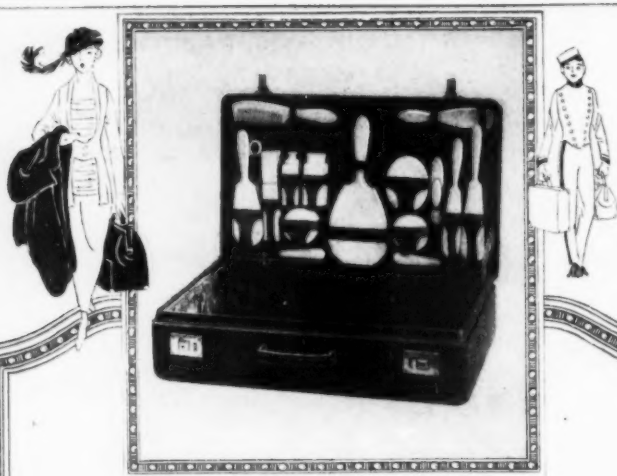
*"Hot Water All Over the House"*

*See the Ruud at any of these branch offices or agencies*

Atlanta, 72 Marietta Street  
Baltimore, 881 No. Howard Street  
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Buffalo, 875 Main Street  
Chicago, 218 So. Wabash Avenue  
Cincinnati, 707 Elm Street  
Cleveland, 1854 Euclid Avenue  
Columbus, 41 West Long Street  
Dallas, 1501 Commerce Street  
Dayton, 17 Rockwood Ave.  
Detroit, 303 Park Building

Duluth, 118 West Superior Street  
Indianapolis, 207 Hume-Mansur Bldg.  
Kansas City, Mo., 1508 Main St.  
Louisville, 309 So. Third Street  
Los Angeles, 745 So. Broadway  
Milwaukee, 89 Biddle Street  
Minneapolis, 29 So. Fifth Street  
New York, 115 Broadway  
New Orleans, 216 Bourbon Street  
Oklahoma City,  
413 Grain Exchange Building

Philadelphia, 1938 Market Street  
Portland, Ore., 412 Gasco Building  
Rochester,  
Rochester Ry. & Light Building  
San Francisco, 431 Sutter Avenue  
St. Louis, 1019 Locust Street  
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Toledo, 240 Erie Street  
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711 Thirteenth St., N. W.



## Luggage Can't Be Too Good For the *Experienced* Traveler

PEOPLE who use luggage a great deal can be depended upon to demand the *best*. Because experience has taught them the *comfort* that is secured by the *right* luggage—not to mention the pride in knowing one's luggage is rich in quality as well as practical in service.

\* \* \* \*

For complete comfort and unusual beauty Belber has produced the woman's fitted traveling case shown here.

Luggage of such character is rarely to be seen in the average luggage shop. When the Belber dealer shows you this—you will agree that the dainty design, the luxurious fittings and the general completeness of this case combine as a tribute to the good taste of its possessor.

No. 582. Ladies' case made of black cobra grain cowhide. Moire silk lining, shirred pockets in body of case. The trimmings are gold plated. Fitted with sixteen Lady Jane white ivory toilet articles. **\$175**

Other styles from \$30 to \$350

And whatever your luggage requirements, remember that Belber is the word for *quality* luggage—established through almost a generation of satisfactory use.

THE BELBER TRUNK & BAG CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Largest Manufacturers of Wardrobe Trunks,  
Trunks, Bags and Suitcases in the World

Sales Offices:

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, San Francisco

Factories:

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Woodbury, N. J., Oshkosh, Wis.

# Belber

## TRAVELING GOODS



*The* STETSONIAN

Presented as the STETSON Feature Hat for Fall 1919 because of its smart, authentic style and assured STETSON Quality.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY  
Philadelphia



The Pup: HUMPH! THAT'S FUNNY! WE ALWAYS USED TO STOP HERE

## Our Husbands' Department

(Continued from page 650)

this, however, in no churlish and cynical spirit. We believe, in order to live a happy married life, that a certain amount of affection for one's wife is necessary. This is a part of the program with us, and we may say that, in our own private life, we make a rule never to get married again until every particle of affection between us and our previous partner has gone.

We might advise our friend to come on at once and meet the tall, handsome blonde who presides over our office, and also to get acquainted with our entertainment committee and take a couple of trips in our seeing-the-Tenderloin auto. But the fact is, this wouldn't do. We have no hopes that the members of our entertainment committee, the interesting people whom they would probably meet in the course of their aimless wanderings, or our tall, handsome blonde would take kindly to such a specimen as our friend admits he is. He doesn't seem to have enough criminal instincts to make himself popular with refined and cultured women. What he needs is a little wholesome physical exercise, and we recommend him to join at once a gymnasium, and take lessons in boxing from some professional who is inspired with a healthy enthusiasm for his work. Our friend does not need his heart treated, but his solar plexus; and were we not so busy ourselves, we should like nothing better than to give him a few practical lessons. Any man in this country who, having been married for any number of years, admits that he is still in love with his wife and is miserable because she doesn't swoop down upon him twice a day and give him a burning kiss, is not the kind of a man to draw tears from our office. We are willing to do the best we can for him, on receipt of a suitable amount, but we frankly admit that we are not seeking his trade.

This is not to imply, however, that we necessarily encourage indifference on the part of our regular customers towards their wives. In our little pamphlet, "One Thousand Ways to Leave Home," we make it plain that every husband should only steal away when he feels that it is for the best interests of all concerned, and that the practicing of what may, under some circumstances, seem like a base deception, is in order that he may not feel it necessary, at a critical moment, to assert his authority, and thus make his wife unhappy.

Many a man has resorted to a justifiable cunning in order to take a few days' much needed rest and sport, when, if he had told the truth about where he was going, he would have been guilty of cruelty to a lovely woman. It is better to deceive your wife occasionally—especially when you are fully aware that she knows you are doing it—than it is to be so vulgarly truthful that she will have to resent it publicly.

But where there are the slightest complications, it is best to consult this office at once.

# End That Film On Your Teeth

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



## You Must If You Save Them

The tooth brush alone may remove food debris, but it does not end the film. Night and day, between the teeth and elsewhere, that film does constant damage. Most tooth troubles are now known to be caused by it.

It is that slimy film which you feel with your tongue. It clings to the teeth and gets into crevices. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. That is why millions of well-brushed teeth discolor and decay.

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So, despite the tooth brush, all these troubles have been constantly increasing.

Now dental science, after years of search, has found a way to combat film. It is embodied for daily use in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It penetrates wherever the film goes. It lingers between the teeth. When you use it, it attacks the film efficiently. We ask you to prove this by a ten-day test, to be made at our expense.

## See How Teeth Whiten

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube and use like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. You will realize then what a revolution has developed in teeth cleaning methods.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Pepsin was not used before because it must be activated. The usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has discovered a harmless activating method. Because of patents it is used in Pepsodent alone. This method is doing for millions of teeth what was never done before.

Four years of clinical and laboratory tests have proved the results beyond question. Leading dentists all over America now urge its daily use. You are bound to adopt it when you know it, for your children and yourself. Cut out this coupon—now, before you forget it—and see what it means to you.

**Pepsodent** PAT. OFF.  
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product—Sold by Druggists Everywhere

256

Send the Coupon for a  
10-Day Tube

Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

**Ten-Day Tube Free**

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. 759,  
1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_





*Milo*  
*Violets*

*Delicately Scented - Gold Tips*

*25¢ for 10*

*Box De Luxe of*  
*100 - \$2.50*

*If your dealer cannot supply you, write*  
*Dept. MV-1790 Broadway, New York.*



*Old Hampshire*  
*Stationery*



**E**VEN though you write but few letters, you must be doubly sure they are faultless. Nothing portrays the writer better than a personal letter.

Old Hampshire Stationery is made in sizes and finishes varied enough to permit you to express your own individuality in your letters. May we send you samples?

*Fine Stationery Department*  
**HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY, So. Hadley Falls, Mass.**  
*Makers of the famous Old Hampshire Bond*



### Among the Requisites

When a Boy or Girl goes to school or college, include a subscription to

*Life*

As a preventive of homesickness it is unequalled.

For nine months \$3.75, or \$2.50 for a half year, domestic, or Obey that Impulse and avail yourself of our

#### Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send **LIFE** for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

**LIFE**, 17 West 31st Street, New York.

One Year \$5.

Canadian \$5.52

Foreign \$6.04

5



*Aviator:* ALL RIGHT! I'LL DO ALL THE FANCY STUNTS YOU WANT, BUT YOU GOT TO SPLIT FIFTY-FIFTY.

*Promoter:* NOTHIN' DOIN', YOUNG MAN, YOU FORGET I'M RISKIN' THE MONEY.

# FOWNES

NAME IN EVERY PAIR

Whatever the material—leather silk or fabric; whatever the occasion, you can *depend* on the fit and style of Fownes

## GLOVES

FOR MEN, WOMEN &amp; CHILDREN

### Changing Jobs

RECENT figures indicated that instructors at Harvard are paid less than street car conductors. It is certain that they draw less than railroad brakemen. The condition is not confined to Harvard, by any means. Statistics that are accurate but decidedly dull tend to prove that assistant instructors, instructors, associate professors and, in some instances, full professors in American colleges and universities are paid much less than brick masons, carpenters, riveters, and the like. One has to have brawn and a sprinkling of brain. The other has to have brain and a sprinkling of brawn, else he could not manage to live his undernourished life and stand the cries of his ill-fed wife and children.

The street car conductors, railroad brakemen and other craftsmen have been thinking of utilizing the strike as a method of getting more money.



Herbert  
**Tareyton**  
London Cigarettes

Herbert Tareyton London Smoking Mixture  
Sample upon request  
Tobacco Co. Inc., 1786 Broadway, New York



## Fine as silk!

The velvety Williams' lather leaves your face feeling fine as silk.

It sends you down to an early breakfast with a merry smile and a sense of complete comfort that starts the day right.

You don't really need as thick a mass of lather as the Williams' stick will give you if you want it. But some morning, just for fun, take a little extra time for working up the lather, and a little additional water, and see how rich and generous the Williams' lather can be.

But every day you get the same quick and soothing results—a shave that leaves no hard feelings.

The patented holder-top stick is an added convenience that grows greater the longer you use it.



Send 20c. in stamps for trial sizes of the four forms of shaving soap—Cream, Stick, Powder and Liquid. Or send 6c. in stamps for any one.

The J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY  
Dept. A, Glastonbury, Conn.

After the shave or the bath, you will enjoy the comforting touch of Williams' Talc Powder. Send 4c. for a trial size of the perfume you prefer—Violet, Carnation, English Lilac or Rose.



Cream



Powder



Liquid



# Williams' PATENTED Holder Top Shaving Stick

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO. GLASTONBURY, CONN.

There have been instances where their demands were refused, and real strikes resulted. Instead of importing strike-breakers in the future and manning cars and trains with rough-appearing men, why not give the college instructors and professors a chance? Scores of them have been forced to give up teaching to seek other fields, where they might make both ends meet. Doubtless any of them could secure leave of absence long enough to help

break a strike. Thus they could earn enough money to keep them for months to come, and the colleges and universities would be relieved of the problem of raising their wages. What a glad occasion it would be to hear a brakeman announce the stations, using pure English and a Harvard accent!

FAT LADY: I would like to see a waist that would fit me, please.

CLERK: So would I, lady.

—American Legion Weekly.

### Big Chances with Poets

IT is no news that poets are impulsive and at times dangerous, but the exploit of D'Annunzio at Fiume makes one wonder how long it will be safe to let Amy Lowell and Walt Mason go loose in the land. Just suppose they commandeered an airplane and went over and captured the City of Mexico? What then? Would the Senate let us

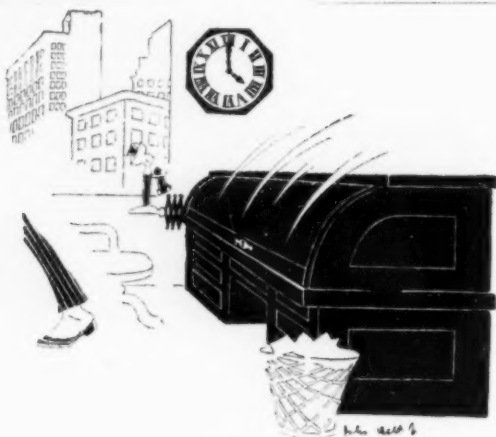
give it back? Take no chances with poets. Stop, look, listen!

### Passé

It is claimed that soft coal adds to the unpleasantness of travel.

—Wall Street Journal.

WHY bring up such an old offender, when there are so many new ones?



© Vanity Fair

## B A N G ! ! !

When you shut the roll top so it sounds like a seventy-five dollar tire—  
When you take the Express Elevator on the first leg of your trip home—  
and Lord, how she crawls—

When you light a cigarette for the street, and read the headlines without seeing them,—and walk over your best friend's shoeshine and don't apologize—What are you thinking about?

Golf—and a clear fairway?	Your motor boat—and every
Your car—and nobody's dust?	knot she'll stand?
The play—and a little supper?	Some place to dine and dance?
A swift game of auction bridge?	Something to laugh over?

For that aching void between the time you want it, and the time you can get it—how about reading about it in the magazine covering all the leisure interests of the man who knows enough to have them—

### Every Issue Contains

**GOLF:** Two pages of Grantland Rice's golf talk. Plenty of action pictures.

**MOTORS AND MOTOR BOATS:** New models, their doings and fittings. Racing cars and speed boats. Touring routes.

**THE STAGE:** Who's who and how much, in the New York spotlight.

**THE MOVIES:** Stills and stories of the best of them. Press agents prohibited.

**THE ARTS:** Highbrow, but not bad to take. Painting, literature, sculpture.

**HUMOR:** Not custard pie, nor Sunday supplement. Sold by the laugh, not by the mile.

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### Have a Care, Mr. Palmer!

There is just as much profiteering in other things as in foodstuffs. If you don't believe it, go out and try to buy some clothes.—Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer. 28918

SO the high cost of clothing has been officially discovered! We felt that it would be. But since the heart of the world is breaking, why dwell upon the petty annoyances of a mere nation temporarily inconvenienced by the lack of clothes and the wherewithal to buy them? This is no time for sensationalism in public office, Mr. Palmer.



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Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of LIFE, published weekly at New York, N. Y., for October 1, 1919. State of New York, County of New York. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared James S. Metcalfe, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is one of the business managers of LIFE, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: (1) That the names and addresses of the publisher, editors, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Editors, E. S. Martin, T. L. Masson, J. S. Metcalfe, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Managing editor, T. L. Masson, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Business managers, Andrew Miller and J. S. Metcalfe, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y. (2) That the owners are: Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; The Estate of John A. Mitchell, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Andrew Miller, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y. (3) That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent, or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: United States Trust Company, 45 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y.;

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That great Gillette principle, *No Stropping-No Honing*, signifies a *hard-tempered* Blade sharpened *scientifically* at the factory.

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son to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him, James S. Metcalfe. (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of September, 1919. (Seal) Mary A. McCarthy, Notary Public, No. 107, New York County, N. Y. (My commission expires March 30, 1921. New York Register No. 1186.)

"Why not a poor relations committee as well as a foreign relations committee?" inquires the *Eldorado Republican*. Because that's what the foreign relations committee is now.—*Kansas City Star*.

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"I RECKON WE'LL HEV TO WAIT, MANDY. THE COW BARN HAS GOT TO BE MADE WEATHER-PROOF FUST."

## Moods

### Anger

A JUST Creator looking down upon the profiteers.

A woman, ten minutes before a dinner party, waiting for the delivery of the gown she is to wear.

An American business man thinking of Burleson.

### Disgust

A hard drinker trying to satisfy himself with soft drinks.

A popular evangelist, upon hearing that his request for more money has been refused.

A payer of war taxes listening to a report of the government's aeroplane accomplishments.

### Pity

A common laborer, in his imported limousine, passing his boss, who is walking.

A dog, contentedly gnawing a bone, watching a dyspeptic millionaire reading a bill of fare.

A fashionable grocer sympathizing with an ordinary highwayman.

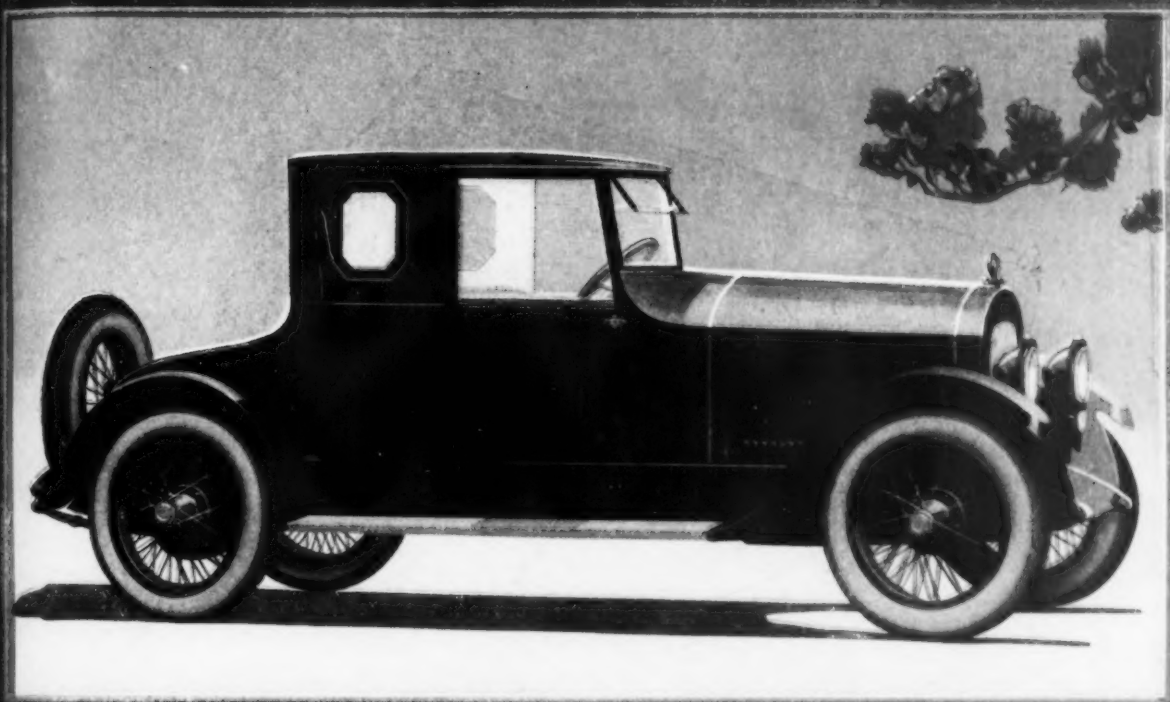
### Hope

The chronic sufferer from rheumatism when he reads of a new cure.

The American people when they hear that the government is investigating the high cost of living.

The understudy when the manager telephones her that the leading lady is sick.

· LIFE ·



*Sportcoupe*

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# No one shall take them from me—



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My comforters in adversity, my wise  
counselors when problems vex.  
Companions of my loneliness  
and sharers of my happy hours.  
Their friendliness has made me feel  
more kindly toward my fellow men.  
They have made this old world a better  
place to live in.

I love my pipe and good old Velvet;  
no one shall take them from me.

*Velvet Joe*

